

VOL. 1—NO. 1

TAYLOR CARRIES TRANSIT FIGHT TO COUNCILS

Asks Instant Action That Will Give Due Return for Taxes in Form of Better Line Conditions.

Carrying the fight for an adequate transit system for this city direct to Councils, pointing out the necessity for immediate action to give the citizens a just return for their taxes and even pleading for an awakened common-sense conscience for an honest initiative in civic affairs, Director Taylor today again brought the whole transit situation before the people by demonstrating to Councils how the work may begin at once.

In a statement today the Director asks Councils to permit the work on the Broad Street subway and elevated lines to begin by including in the proposed \$11,500,000 loan an item of \$500,000 for the reconstruction of sewers in the center of the city. Should this course be followed, the Director points out, the first step in the project would be taken, while a year's delay will follow in the event of the refusal of the Council to comply with the suggestion. He calls for action by the Finance Committee which meets on Thursday.

The city should take the initiative, he said, and start work immediately, without waiting for the Union Traction Company to ratify the program. Director Taylor also announced new surface lines in many parts of Philadelphia which are needed and will be included in the transit plan. They include a crostown line on Fifty-sixth street, additional facilities above Frankford, a line on Chew street, extensions to the South Philadelphia north and south lines, additional lines north of Girard College, a direct line to Roxborough, a line on North Ninth street and a direct line to Fox Chase.

PLAN AND HOW IT WAS BALKED.

The plan drawn up by the Department of City Transit and agreed to by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company includes a Broad street subway, a tube under the Delaware River and elevated lines to Frankford and Darby, together with extensions to the present surface lines, under an agreement calling for universal free transfers. The improvements would cost the city \$14,452,000 and the lease \$22,500,000. It was hoped to complete the system within five years.

Secondly offering to the people two loans, one of \$8,000,000, approved at the November election last year, and one of \$12,000,000, which last March were declared illegal by the Supreme Court because of the failure of Councils to include a school debt of \$5,000,000, assumed by the Board of Education under the provisions of the School Code, in the indebtedness of the city. These loans include \$1,800,000 for transit. The Supreme Court, however, upheld the constitutionality of personal property assessments as a basis for a municipal loan, and thereby paved the way for another, far smaller, loan.

Third—By delaying to float a new loan until the first two loans were declared illegal. A new loan could have been voted on last spring.

Fourth—After Director Taylor and the P. R. T. Company had each presented plans to the Finance Committee, and the latter had agreed to discuss these plans, no more meetings were held. Finally, by refusing through its Finance Committee, to appropriate the funds for the preliminary work.

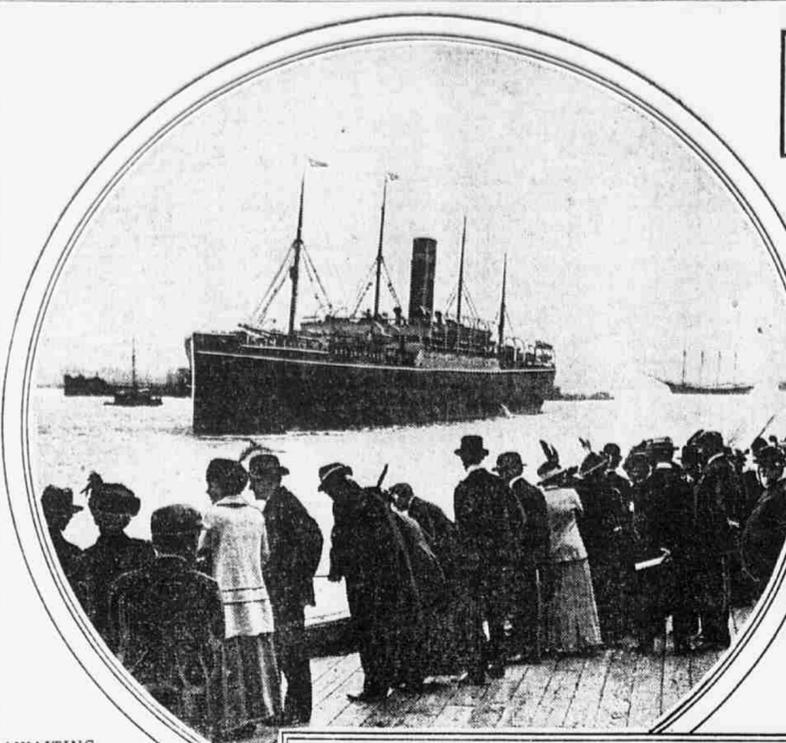
Part of the political scheme of Councils is to wait until the present administration is gone out of office and then float a large loan to pay transit improvements, and award the contracts themselves. Several members of Councils in the city have been seen at the Finance Committee, and they are blocking the program because under Director Taylor's plan the Union Traction Company must provide the funds for bonded extensions.

DIRECTOR TAYLOR'S STATEMENT.

Director Taylor in his statement today said that the plan of the Department of City Transit has been submitted to City Councils and to the stockholders of the Union Traction Company. "A very important factor in the program," he concluded, "is the provision which is made for the financing of surface extensions which will be derived from the sale of bonds as the city grows. At present various sections of the city are demanding such facilities."

CITY MUST MAKE START

"There now seems to be a question as to who shall make the first move toward the carrying out of the transit program—shall it be the city or shall the city take the favorable action by the Union Traction Company?" "Unquestionably it is the duty of the city to take the initiative and to take every step necessary to secure adequate rapid transit facilities, with free transfers and the necessary extensions of surface lines for the people of Philadelphia, without delay."



AWAITING RELATIVES AND FRIENDS FROM WAR-STRICKEN EUROPE



MISS EDITH A. DENING of Rochester, N. Y.



MISS M. VALVIKINS MISS DOROTHY RHEAD MISS CAROLINE GRAFT

Haverford arrives with refugees from the war zone.

RETURNED TOURISTS TELL OF TRIALS IN WAR-SWEPT EUROPE

Three Philadelphia men who got in trouble with the British authorities, a C. British of the Bureau of Municipal Research, whose family live at Swarthmore, had accepted a raw recruit's invitation on the drilling grounds at Aldershot, to "snap" him, and was immediately surrounded by a howling mob. "I look just a little bit like a German," he said, "and that was no way to look." Officers came up, and averted hostilities, but took Birdall and his camera away for an examination.

Liner Haverford in Port Brings Many Passengers Who Had Thrilling Experiences While Abroad.

Species of misery and destruction of homes ruined and families weeping for their loved ones, wounded and killed in battle of cities laid waste by the fires of the conflict of women and children in mourning over the consequences of the damage and the slaughter were told by many of the passengers who arrived on the Haverford, which docked at the Washington street wharf this morning.

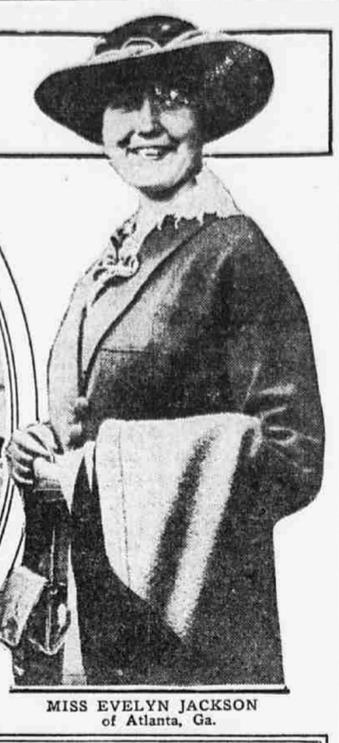
"The steamer carried no guns and had a peaceful voyage, although the necessary precautions against detection by hostile warships had been taken by her captain. No warships were seen during the trip across the Atlantic."

Dr. Maurice J. Habb, assistant professor of mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania, one of the passengers, told how Prince William of Lippe met his death. It was common talk, he said, in the little university town of Göttingen, where he had been studying and resting since June.

"Prince William led the Goettlingen Regiment," he said, "an ancient organization of Hessians that had participated in the American Revolution. In a night attack on Liege the Prince mistook another German regiment for a force of attacking Belgians. For more than an hour the Germans fought each other. When the light came, 200 of Prince William's men lay dead. Out of shame, the Prince committed suicide. There was a wife of one of the Goettlingen captains, too, who was killed at Liege. After his death, she forced her way to the trenches and died with her men. I do not remember her name, but I heard it."

GERMAN KINNESS PRAISED. Professor Habb had seen German, French, English and Belgian wounded brought to the Goettlingen hospital. "The Germans are tremendously kind to their prisoners," he said. "The wounded receive as much attention as the Germans. All the English are in the French and the Russians, who were arrested at the outbreak of the war, have been released and have the freedom of the cities. Once a day they have to report to the police, if they were slightly inconvenienced, acted formally. One Canadian student at the university named Bell, was examined by the professors for his degree while in jail and received it. Later he was released, but he talked too much and was brought back again. But practically all the others are out."

"Kinness," he didn't know anything about it. Nobody knew anything about it who kept their heads. The trouble was that a great many of our leading business and professional men, from whom better might have been expected, lost their heads. They called meetings, said foolish things, and because they were slightly inconvenienced, acted very much like small children. They wanted to get out of Germany at once—mobilization or no mobilization—and were glad when they could obtain loans of money who were silent obtain loans of



MISS EVELYN JACKSON of Atlanta, Ga.

ANTI-PENROSE WAVE ENGULFS MACHINE LEADERS OF STATE

"Where Will It Lead Us?" the Startled Query of Workers High and Low. Doctor Brumbaugh Studying Situation.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Not in years have Pennsylvania politicians felt the dazing effects of such body blows as have been given them during the past 48 hours by two of the newspapers of Philadelphia—the Public Ledger and the North American. Stunned does not begin to describe the effects created by the announcement of the former that henceforth it will throw its support to A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic nominee for United States Senator, and the offer of the North American to give Dr. Brumbaugh its aid if he breaks away from the Republican camp.

Doctor Brumbaugh, before leaving the Fort Pitt Hotel today for the Carnegie School of Technology, where he made an inspection of the institution, was asked if he cared to comment on the editorial published in the Public Ledger this morning, in which that paper comes out fully for the Democratic nominee, A. Mitchell Palmer for United States Senator. Mr. Brumbaugh slowly shook his head and said:

"I must beg your indulgence. These things are coming a little too fast for me to decide offhand what I shall do, or what I shall say."

"Some time during the day or evening I hope to read and digest both editorials thoroughly, and then I may have something to say. For the present spare me. I must give these sudden changes of front mature consideration before I declare myself."

Doctor Brumbaugh's reference to "things coming too fast" for instant comment included the Public Ledger's editorial and the "open letter" addressed to him by the North American. Of this letter he said:

"I have read the article in question and am thinking it over. For the present I have nothing to say. You will at least grant me the privilege of studying out the whole thing before I make a decision."

Accompanied by Senator Charles K. Kline and several local officials, Brumbaugh left the Fort Pitt Hotel at an early hour this morning and proceeded directly to the Carnegie School of Technology, where he was met by Director A. J. Hammerslag and members of the faculty, who warmly greeted him. Several hundred students were also on hand to shake hands with the noted educator.

After a tour of inspection through the schools, during which he commented freely on their equipment and modern methods, Doctor Brumbaugh and his party were driven to their quarters at the Schenley Hotel, where he delivered an address before the convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Doctor Brumbaugh was introduced by Commander-in-Chief Rice W. Means, of Denver. After a short address he returned to the Fort Pitt Hotel to prepare for his trip through the Allegheny valley this afternoon, where he will visit the towns of Natrona, Tarentum, Brackenridge and other places. He will also visit the industrial institutions of these towns which occupy the afternoon and evening.

RED CROSS REPEATS ITS WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

The American Red Cross Society today repeated its announcement that it employs no collectors to solicit on the street, and that those representing themselves as the society's agents in soliciting war relief funds are impostors. Letters urging ministers in this city to work for the Red Cross, and their colleagues in other cities, were sent to all men and church men by Francis B. Reeves, treasurer of the Red Cross fund for Philadelphia. The letters call attention to the deplorable conditions abroad and ask for contributions to help the sufferers there.

Numerous requests have been made from throughout the city for the Red Cross, asking the Red Cross for patterns and other materials in order that they might sew and make clothes to be sent abroad to help the destitute families in the war zones. The churches in Philadelphia have been very active in this work.

ANTI-PENROSE WAVE ENGULFS MACHINE LEADERS OF STATE

"Where Will It Lead Us?" the Startled Query of Workers High and Low. Doctor Brumbaugh Studying Situation.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Not in years have Pennsylvania politicians felt the dazing effects of such body blows as have been given them during the past 48 hours by two of the newspapers of Philadelphia—the Public Ledger and the North American. Stunned does not begin to describe the effects created by the announcement of the former that henceforth it will throw its support to A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic nominee for United States Senator, and the offer of the North American to give Dr. Brumbaugh its aid if he breaks away from the Republican camp.

Doctor Brumbaugh, before leaving the Fort Pitt Hotel today for the Carnegie School of Technology, where he made an inspection of the institution, was asked if he cared to comment on the editorial published in the Public Ledger this morning, in which that paper comes out fully for the Democratic nominee, A. Mitchell Palmer for United States Senator. Mr. Brumbaugh slowly shook his head and said:

"I must beg your indulgence. These things are coming a little too fast for me to decide offhand what I shall do, or what I shall say."

"Some time during the day or evening I hope to read and digest both editorials thoroughly, and then I may have something to say. For the present spare me. I must give these sudden changes of front mature consideration before I declare myself."

Doctor Brumbaugh's reference to "things coming too fast" for instant comment included the Public Ledger's editorial and the "open letter" addressed to him by the North American. Of this letter he said:

"I have read the article in question and am thinking it over. For the present I have nothing to say. You will at least grant me the privilege of studying out the whole thing before I make a decision."

Accompanied by Senator Charles K. Kline and several local officials, Brumbaugh left the Fort Pitt Hotel at an early hour this morning and proceeded directly to the Carnegie School of Technology, where he was met by Director A. J. Hammerslag and members of the faculty, who warmly greeted him. Several hundred students were also on hand to shake hands with the noted educator.

After a tour of inspection through the schools, during which he commented freely on their equipment and modern methods, Doctor Brumbaugh and his party were driven to their quarters at the Schenley Hotel, where he delivered an address before the convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Doctor Brumbaugh was introduced by Commander-in-Chief Rice W. Means, of Denver. After a short address he returned to the Fort Pitt Hotel to prepare for his trip through the Allegheny valley this afternoon, where he will visit the towns of Natrona, Tarentum, Brackenridge and other places. He will also visit the industrial institutions of these towns which occupy the afternoon and evening.

RED CROSS REPEATS ITS WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

The American Red Cross Society today repeated its announcement that it employs no collectors to solicit on the street, and that those representing themselves as the society's agents in soliciting war relief funds are impostors. Letters urging ministers in this city to work for the Red Cross, and their colleagues in other cities, were sent to all men and church men by Francis B. Reeves, treasurer of the Red Cross fund for Philadelphia. The letters call attention to the deplorable conditions abroad and ask for contributions to help the sufferers there.

Numerous requests have been made from throughout the city for the Red Cross, asking the Red Cross for patterns and other materials in order that they might sew and make clothes to be sent abroad to help the destitute families in the war zones. The churches in Philadelphia have been very active in this work.

CARDINAL MERCIER INVITES BRITONS TO BELGIUM

Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, and archbishop of the devastated city of Malines, invited Britons to attend the future celebration of the demobilization of Brussels, Louvain and Malines at a public meeting held here yesterday.

TRAIN PASSES OVER HIM

Taylor Resident Only Slightly Hurt, to Surprise of Spectators. The last night of a meeting held at the Taylor Hotel, on Monday evening, Sept. 14, was a very successful one. The speaker, Mr. Taylor, was only slightly hurt when a train passed over him while he was sitting on the ground in front of the hotel.

BURGLARS ROLL SAFE INTO REAR YARD AND FORCE OFF THE DOOR

Delicatessen Storekeeper Loses \$1100—Proprietor of Saloon Finds Unwelcome Guests at His Bar.

Two burglars downtown early this morning, in one of which thieves coolly carried a heavy safe into a rear kitchen to blow it open, netted the operators of a nearby store for \$1100 in cash, jewelry and cigars. The victims are Daniel Baxtain, a saloonkeeper at the southeast corner of East Ninth street and Morris White, who keeps a delicatessen store at 43 South street.

The robbery of the delicatessen store took place between 8 and 8 o'clock this morning. Burglars pried the shutters of a back window, they calmly rolled the safe from the store, through the house to the rear room and blew off the door with nitroglycerin.

Apparently the thieves were experts. The investigation of their work by City Hall detectives showed that they had performed a clean job. Only the broken bolts showed that the safe door had been blown open. The hinges still were intact.

From the safe the thieves got two diamond rings, two diamond necklaces, and \$100 in cash. The jewelry, according to White, is worth \$300, making their total loss \$300. None of the occupants of the house was aroused while the burglars worked. White and his family knew nothing of the burglary until this morning, when they found the rifled safe in the yard.

Three men operated at Baxtain's saloon. He surprised them quenching the third at about 9 o'clock last night, and when he rushed at them they dropped through a trap door to the cellar and escaped through a window. Police of the Twentieth and Federal streets station are searching for the men.

Baxtain spent yesterday with his family at Atlantic City. He saw a light in a small room at the rear of the bar when he returned. Finding the door open, the doors battered and \$125 in cash removed. A box of old coins, valued at \$5, was overlooked.

Burglar tools were strewn about the floor. Baxtain came to the conclusion that the men were still in the house. He opened the door to the bar, but the three men saw him before he could cut off their escape. The burglars left their tools.

Later Baxtain found that a large quantity of fine cigars had been stolen. The combination handle of the safe had been taken off by a long-handled bar, with a wrench like a claw hammer. The heavy end of the bar was used to batter in the small inside doors. The men entered the place with a false key to a side door.

RESCUES SLEEPING CHILD FROM BURNING HOME

Man Risks Life by Plunging Into Flame-filled House. At the risk of his life, Henry E. Silk, 129 South 13th street, rescued a sleeping child from a burning home at 1313 South Fourth street, this morning, and rescued seven-year-old Morris, who had been in bed, and two other members of the family in their rush to escape from the burning house.

Silk discovered the fire and turned in an alarm. Then he tried to awaken the Ochoy family. Finding the door open, he door and plunging through choking clouds of smoke aroused the household. Ochoy, his wife and two of their children, as well as three boarders in the place, were rescued from the burning home. Then they missed little Morris.

Silk did not wait for further information. He dashed back into the burning house and brought the child to safety. The family was taken care of by neighbors. About \$150 worth of dry goods which Ochoy sold in a little store on the corner of 13th and Chestnut streets, and a thought risk nibbling matches started the fire.

LONDON 'CHANGE MAY OPEN

Trading Brisk and Brokers Expect General Resumption Within the Next Month. LONDON, Sept. 14.—A member of the London Stock Exchange Committee said today that the reopening of the exchange was possible within a month. The London stock market was very optimistic and trading in securities was fairly brisk. The Exchange and Glasgow stock exchanges purpose to co-operate with the London exchange in arranging remaining commitments at the prices at the close of 8 to 10 per cent, with funds supplied by a representative body of the leading members.

MORE COTTON IN STOCK

Increased Amount Held in Warehouse, Says Census Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A report by the Census Bureau today showed that the amount of cotton held in warehouses in the United States, including August, 28,000,000 bales in 1914, compared with 22,250,000 bales in 1913, an increase of 5,750,000 bales. The report also shows that the amount of cotton held in warehouses in the United States, including August, 28,000,000 bales in 1914, compared with 22,250,000 bales in 1913, an increase of 5,750,000 bales. The report also shows that the amount of cotton held in warehouses in the United States, including August, 28,000,000 bales in 1914, compared with 22,250,000 bales in 1913, an increase of 5,750,000 bales.

WOMEN APPEAR AGAINST MUCH-INDICTED MAN

Claim Begun Plumbing Agent Insulted Them in Homes. Stories of the personal indignities and humiliations heaped upon them by James Baker, of 1422 South 47th street, were multiplied by three women who today appeared at Baker's trial before Judge Carr in Quarter Sessions Court. The defendant is accused of more than a dozen offenses, charging \$40 with gross indecency.